

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

GLENDALE NEWS

THE CITY of HOMES

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

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VOL. X.

GLENDALE (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1915

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ORATORICAL CONTEST

J. PURMAN BENNETT AND ROBERTO ROSA WIN IN CONTEST—JUNIOR BOOTH BEST

Perhaps the most important event of the school year was the inter-class oratorical contest held at the high school Friday night, when Purman Bennett, senior; Miss Jeanette McClenan, sophomore, and Roberto Rosa, freshman, contested for the honor of representing Glendale Union high school among the other schools of the league.

Following the usual custom each class had prepared a booth after some original idea, the plans being unknown to the other classes, each being limited to \$5 in the preparation of the booth. The auditorium indeed presented a gay sight with the four booths of various designs, each flaunting the class colors. The senior booth on the left side of the room was formed of Roman colonnades, four huge white pillars twined with garlands of roses and greenery. The two central colonnades formed the entrance into the booth while over the entrance the design of the class pin was reproduced in gold paper and blue lights, surrounded with white roses. Potted ferns surmounted the pillars while festoons were draped between. Two large baskets of ferns surmounted with large blue bows were placed in the booth. The senior girls were dressed in white with big blue and white picture hats with blue streamers. The boys wore dark suits, sport shirts and blue ties. As they marched into the room in alternating couples and took their places in their booth they made a pretty sight. The committee in charge of the senior booth were Hasty Bidwell, class president; Merle Oliver, Merlin Wilson, Dorothy Hobbs, Essie Hamilton, Edith Watanan, Grace Crampton, Chester Killgour and Chase Story. Mr. Story had charge of the electrical effects, a huge "15" in blue lights standing out in front of the booth.

The junior booth was both pretty and original. It was built in the form of a Chinese pagoda, an idea worked out by Miss Carol Willisford, Eldred Marliatt and Alex Sanders. The booth was illuminated with Chinese lanterns shaded with the class colors, red and white. The decorations were of white roses and red and white paper. Members of the class wore the Chinese costume in the class colors. The junior booth was awarded the honor of being the best.

The sophomore booth was very eddy the best, inasmuch as it was unique in form and up-to-date. This booth was in the form of a huge aeroplane covered with orange and black. The wings were covered with orange and black bunting and decorated with poppies, while the propeller was black with orange lights. An alternating "1917" in orange lights was very attractive. The sophomore costumes were black and orange Yama suits with pointed hats and all were adorned with beauty spots. The mascot was a little two-year-old boy dressed in a similar costume. The idea of this booth originated with Ben Durham, who was a member of the committee consisting of Mildred Wight, William Bode, Earl Brown, Katherine O'Leary and Chancellor Livingston. The committee was assisted by Irving Westwood and Paul Williams in producing the light effects.

The freshman class had a simple but pretty booth of wild mustard blossoms and crepe paper in their class colors of yellow and brown. Their booth was a candy shop and they were the "candy kids." Sixteen pounds of yellow kisses wrapped in brown paper were distributed among the audience, who seemed to enjoy the dainty confections. The members of the class were dressed as Mary Janes and Buster Browns, the girls carrying dolls and sweet little kids they were.

Each class gave their class songs and class yells after the contest and class members of the freshman class released the toy balloons they were carrying (brown balloons with 1918 in yellow), so that they floated to the ceiling carrying the freshman colors above all the others. This was distinctly a triumph for the "scrubs," but it was a short lived, for sharp shooters among the other classes brought down the yellow and brown. Ed Seay of the sophomore class had provided pins and rubbers for this contingency and Ben Durham, Fuzz Livings, Howard McGillis and others of the class of '17 with a few of the seniors were adepts in puncturing the air craft of the enemy and in a short time only a few of the balloons were afloat.

But of course, the most important part of the evening was the contest proper. The contest has been to have the winner of the previous year

SENATOR CUMMINS

HAS NEVER SWERVED FROM A HIGH SENSE OF RENDERING SERVICE TO STATE

Few, if any, public men in the United States today occupy a more enviable position than Senator Cummins of Iowa, a position won by long and honorable service for his state, finally taking on, by order of his state, enlarged opportunity for the same high-grade service for the nation at Washington.

And it may be safely asserted that no man from any state can show a record excelling his for industry or intelligent action on the many and important measures before that august body during the period of his service. His capabilities as a wise legislator gave him at the start great advantage on important committees, and a measure with the Cummins endorsement stood great chance of passage. This high standing in the senate was secured and is held because the senator never swerves from a high sense of rendering honorable service to his state and nation, and while a strong party man, his motto is, "He serves his party best who serves his country best."

Many honorable names are being talked up as presidential possibilities for the Republican nomination next year (and purged of the pitfalls and dangers that wrecked the party machinery in 1912 a nomination will be equivalent to an election) and among these none are regarded with higher esteem than that of Senator Cummins and should he be nominated no one need apologize for supporting him.

RIP RAP.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. C. L. Peckham of 245 N. Central avenue is entertaining today with a party for her little daughter Gladys, the occasion being Miss Gladys' eleventh birthday. Luncheon was at noon and was served to about twenty-two little girl friends of the honoree, at a prettily arranged table. The colors used were pink and white, carried out in the flowers, favors, napkins and last but not least a big pink and white birthday cake lighted with eleven pink candles.

The afternoon is to be spent on the lawn, playing games, among which will be a contest in which a prize is given for the best model made of gum. Among those present besides Miss Gladys are: Dorothy Hinckley, Ruth Morton, Aileen McMaster, Rosalind Church of Hollywood, Harriet Cook, Bessie Woods, Harriet Woods, Regina Townsend, Beatrice Bowman, Mildred Stanford, Fay Butler, Vera Belle Cox, Josephine Emery, Olive Belle Emery, Honor Federle, Alice Farrow, Katherine Guthrie, Lillian Mason, Doris Packer, Florence Hollingsworth, Editha Atkinson.

THE BRIGHT SIDE OF LIFE

There are two things in this life from which one cannot escape—birthdays and death. How thankful we are one can approach each without fear. The realization of the inevitable birthday was very forcibly brought to the notice of Mrs. P. E. Laichinger of 132 East Second street Thursday evening by her good neighbors who came in to assist her over the (?) milestone. In doing so, a most delightful evening was spent by everyone present. Good fellowship reigned supreme. Vocal and instrumental music was on tap the entire evening. The flowers left by the visitors were most beautiful and so fully appreciated by the hostess.

What a bright side to life these "neighborhood gatherings" do make.

Miss Allena McGee was the winner last year and she was a very able, efficient and charming chairman at Friday night's meeting. First place was awarded to J. Purman Bennett of the senior class who spoke on "Universal Peace," and the \$20 in gold was presented to Mr. Bennett by the lady who presided. The second choice of the judges was Roberto Rosa, who represented the freshman class, taking for his subject "The Call for Filipino Laborers." This young man has the people of his native islands at heart and he gave his address with his whole soul and spirit. It is predicted by his teachers and classmates that he will do great things for his people in the years to come.

Miss Jeanette McClennon, who represented the sophomore class, spoke on "Child Labor." Her excellent production is published in this issue of The News. Miss Carol Willisford of the junior class spoke on "Human Conservation." These addresses will be published at a later date.

GLENDALE CHURCHES

HOW SUNDAY WILL BE OBSERVED IN CHURCHES OF GLENDALE AND VICINITY

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Corner of Third street and Dayton court. Bede A. Johnson, pastor. 9:40—Sunday school. Thos. W. Watson, superintendent.

11:00—Morning worship. Anthem, selected. Woman's Foreign Missionary thank offering service. Mrs. Lee, returned missionary from India, will give the address.

3:00—Jr. Epworth League. Mrs. Burns, superintendent. Regular program and a special story about the life of Fanny Crosby, with special music. Let all the boys and girls come.

6:30—Epworth League devotional service. Subject, "Seizing One's Chance to Save Others." Acts 16: 25-34; Luke 23:42, 43. Leader, Ray Sherman.

7:30—Evening worship. Anthem, selected, by choir. Solo, Mrs. Cammack. Song service. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Will God Serve All Who Call Upon Him?" Reception of members. You are welcome at any and all of these services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

"The Bible Supreme for Faith and Practice" will be Mr. Troy's theme at the Sunday morning service of the First Baptist church. At the regular evening gospel service the question of relationship of all who have not been scripturally baptized to the second coming of Christ will be treated. This will be a vital study in which the fully obedient and the disobedient will be scripturally classified. There will be another beautiful baptism service.

The Baptist gospel team will hold the regular open air service, corner of Brand and Broadway, promptly at 6 o'clock. There were forty or more present last Sunday and it is hoped that the Gideon band will soon swell to one hundred.

The Baptist Bible school extends a hearty welcome to all Baptist children and any who are not connected with a local Sunday school. Mr. Roy Kent is the good-looking superintendent and it is his greatest delight to welcome newcomers. When you arrive walk up and tell Mr. Kent that you are present and he will do the rest.

The local Baptist church is proud of its B. Y. P. U. Friday evening a truck load of the members of this live society attended the B. Y. P. U. convention at Long Beach. You can imagine what a good time they had. Mr. Kendrick, a well trained young man, is the president of the society and he is surely making things hum of late. A packed lecture room is the regular thing. This flourishing society holds its regular service every Sunday evening at 6:30.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Cor. 5th and S. Louise St. Rev. C. Irving Mills, D. D., rector. Services tomorrow, second Sunday after Easter: Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Excellent music by robed choir. Seats free.

WEST GLENDALE M. E. CHURCH

Pacific and West Fifth. H. Jackson Hartwell, pastor. 9:45—Sunday school. J. E. Henderson, superintendent.

11—Morning worship. Subject, "The Significance of Pentecost." 12:15—Class meeting. Rev. Edward Hoskyn, leader.

3:00—Junior Epworth League. Topic, "God's All Things." 6:30—Epworth League. Miss Lilly Smith, president. Topic, "Seizing One's Chance to Save Another." Leader, D. Edward Johnston.

7:30—Evening worship. Subject, "Star-Gazing Disciples." Calendar for the week—Tuesday, 7:30, Brotherhood meeting. Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30, Sunday school classes program.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

At 7:30 o'clock evening service the pastor, Dr. E. H. Willisford, will conduct a service somewhat out of the usual. He will discuss these propositions: "What is Truth?" "Should the Truth Always be Spoken?" Do people like to have the Truth Spoken?" "Does the Modern Congregation Want Its Pastor to Preach the Truth all the Time and Nothing but the Truth?" "Does the Modern Preacher Dare Preach the Truth?"

At 11 a. m. the sermon theme will be "Enlarging the Kingdom of God." (Continued on Page 3)

TROPICO ITEMS

PENCIL DAY AMONG TROPICO SCHOOL CHILDREN—CLUB OFFICERS NOMINATED

The nominating committee of the Tropico Thursday Afternoon club, appointed by Mrs. Charles A. Barker, president, and which consists of Mrs. Edward M. Lynch, Mrs. H. C. Woolsey, Mrs. John A. Logan, Mrs. W. C. Anderson and Mrs. Clarence M. Good, has presented the following ticket: Mrs. Charles A. Barker, vice president; Mrs. H. C. Woolsey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry T. Goodwin, recording secretary; Miss Ida Meyers, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph H. Webster, member at large. The committee has been unable to obtain any one to accept the nomination for president.

Miss Elsie Anderson entertained with a very charming dinner party at her home on Virginia place Thursday evening. Yellow was the color selected by this gracious hostess, with which she embellished her rooms and the table at which were seated with Miss Anderson Dr. and Mrs. Olin Preston of Los Angeles, Miss Helene Morgan, Miss Anna Anderson and Mr. Collie E. Kinney.

Today is being observed by the civic section of the Tropico Thursday Afternoon club as Pencil day and all of the school children of the three schools are busily engaged selling pencils. The proceeds from the sale of the 50,000 pencils will be utilized in improving the school grounds surrounding the Magnolia street school, and which are to be used as the civic center or playground for Tropico. Mrs. Dwight Griswold is chairman of the civic section and with her committee is untiring in her efforts to improve the school grounds.

Every public spirited and loyal citizen of Tropico as well as all of the business firms and associations are aiding in this worthy cause.

Miss Lucy Mount and her sister, Miss Nona Mount, of Los Angeles will be the over-Sunday guests of Miss Anna Anderson and her sister, Miss Elsie Anderson, at their home on Virginia place.

A number of prominent society and club women of Tropico attended the reception given to Dr. Kate Waller Barrett at the Florence Crittenton home in Los Angeles. Dr. Barrett, who is from Washington, D. C., is the national president of the Florence Crittenton homes.

Mrs. Frank Morgan, Miss Helene Morgan and Miss Elsie Anderson were guests at a brilliant reception given by Mrs. Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith at her beautiful home in Mariposa court in Hollywood.

PARLIAMENTARY LAW

The parliamentary law section of the Tuesday Afternoon club held a spirited lesson and drill this week.

Mrs. A. M. Hunt and Mrs. S. W. Johnson were party leaders striving to secure the passage of certain measures. It was a striving for their progress was frequently delayed by some dilatory motion offered by Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, who acted as obstructionist.

Mrs. Chas. H. Toll and Mrs. Mary Edwards were guests of the section and took the part of presiding officers, ably illustrating to the section the duties of experienced chairmen.

About forty club members were present, indicative of the fact that our women are awake to the value a knowledge of parliamentary law is to those who take active part in the work of deliberative societies.

A distinguished guest present was Miss Herron of Topeka, Kansas, president of the Woman's Commercial club of that city.

SIXTY-FOUR SQUARE INCHES OF SKIN

Recently an item was furnished the News stating that a case of skin grafting had recently been performed at the Glendale sanitarium upon a little girl in which eight square inches of skin had been transferred from seven of the Sanitarium workers. This would have meant a little more than a square inch from each person who had volunteered to assist in saving the little girl's life. The facts in the case were that an area eight inches square was required, in other words, 64 square inches. The young people who submitted to the operation are in a position to state that there is quite a difference between eight square inches and eight inches square. The Misses Bolton, Simons and Hoffman and Messrs. Lucas, Van Tassel, Nichols and Hilliard were the heroes and heroines in this case.

Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?

CHILD LABOR

DELIVERED BY MISS JEANETTE MCLENNON AT ORATORICAL CONTEST AT HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY EVENING

In this great nation of ours, founded upon principles of freedom, justice and brotherly love, more than a million little children are annually required to keep in motion the wheels of industrial activity.

Think of it! A wholesale slaughter of the innocents! A million defenseless children fed each year to the great god Mammon! The potential citizens of tomorrow maimed and stunted in mind and body, robbed of all earthly hope. Behold them in the cotton mills, in the glass factories, in the coal breakers, in the cranberry bogs, in the canning sheds, in the tobacco factories, in the knitting mills, and in every realm of industrial enterprise where the ill-paid labor of children makes possible increased dividends to the licensed Herods of our times. No child is too young to take his place in the ranks of the wage earners. No hours are too long through which to hold them to their tasks of pitiful monotony, too often fraught with mechanical dangers they are unfit to combat, and no sanitary conditions are too bad to subject them to.

Are you skeptical? Go to the coal fields of Pennsylvania where thousands of boys between the ages of eight and sixteen years spend twelve and fourteen hours daily in the blinding dust of the coal breakers as they pursue their precarious tasks of separating the lumps of slate and stone from the coal, their hands torn and bleeding from constant handling of the jagged rock. Go to the cotton mills where boys and girls from seven to sixteen years old toil at machines twelve and fourteen, yes, eighteen hours daily, for a wage of two and three and four cents an hour. Go to the tobacco factories and see little children hard at work through twelve-hour days, rolling interminable cigarettes, bodies cramped by the monotony of the toil, and breathing foul air, heavy laden with minute particles of tobacco. Go to the shucking sheds of Louisiana and other coast states where the child of three is not too young to earn a few pennies daily shucking oysters. Go to the shrimp canneries where children's hands are eaten to the bone by the acid in the head of the shrimp, the little victims hardening their hands at night against the ravages of next day's poisonous toil by soaking them in an alum solution. Go to the cranberry bogs in picking season and see whole families of children, from the babe to the eldest, driven by the field boss from four in the morning until nightfall. Hands cut and scratched by the vines, they toil on, filling countless baskets through the long day, and when darkness falls they are herded into cattle sheds, hen houses, or any available shelter, only to be driven out at peep of day to resume the harvesting of the luscious berry. Go to the glass factories where young boys toil night and day in the awful heat and glare through long, ill-paid hours, at labor that saps their very life. Go to the canneries where much of the labor is performed by minors. Here you will find babes of three doing their share, snipping beans or shelling peas until they fall asleep over their baskets, to be aroused by any means that is effective. Go where you will in our country where these and other industries thrive and you will find children bound to the wheel of unceasing toil, their youth stolen, robbed of every God-given privilege of childhood, lost forever to the nation as worthy citizens and forever unfit as the potential parents of a coming generation. Even the least fortunate child is entitled to a degree of schooling, but how may he be a wage earner and a student before the age of twelve? We have six million illiterates in the United States today, mainly as a result of child labor. Shall we dare to go on adding annually to these figures?

It is not my purpose to enter deeply into the technical phases of this absorbing topic. I may not discuss at length the myriad causes leading up to present conditions. But I may say here that child labor has not sprung up in a night as many may believe. It began almost with the advent of the Pilgrim Fathers, and its growth has been sure, though comparatively slow. From decade to decade it has crept on, entering our community after another, robbing the poorer homes annually of large numbers, until today it has reached so secure a position with us that only heroic measures can rid our land of one of its greatest menaces.

Briefly stated, avarice is the one great cause of child labor. Improved machinery and the minute subdivision of work has rendered the labor (Continued on Page 2)

NORTH GLENDALE

MISS RUTH LONGDEN CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY—MISS MAUDE SOPER SURPRISED

Little Miss Ruth Longden, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Longden of N. Brand boulevard, recently celebrated her ninth birthday and in honor of this event her mother very pleasantly entertained a number of her friends. Some of Miss Ruth's young playmates were entertained at a luncheon in the afternoon, while a number of older friends of the family were guests at dinner in the evening. The living room was decorated in yellow and white, gorgeous poppies being used, while in the dining room the flowers and other decorations were of dainty pink and white. Numerous games were played and prizes awarded to the winners. Miss Ruth was the recipient of many pretty and useful gifts as reminders of her ninth birthday. The guests of the day were Doris Miles, Gladys Hollingsworth, Eleanor Metlon, Mignon Connor, Morris Howell, Ellis Longden, Mrs. Mary E. Cope of Venice, Miss Helen Cameron of Los Angeles, Mrs. Edna L. Connor, Mrs. Helen Howe of Glendale and Walter E. Bennett of Alhambra.

On Thursday evening Miss Maude Soper of North Maryland avenue was the victim of a happy surprise in honor of her birthday. The unique part of the affair was that Miss Soper was so completely surprised. When called to dinner she found covers laid for twelve and the guests all surrounding the prettily arranged table. Those who were present at this happy affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Rathbone and little son, Mr. and Mrs. Perce Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Brubaker, Miss Mary Donichy, and the members of the Soper family. The evening was spent in social chat and a delightful time was enjoyed.

Mrs. I. C. Rice of 1632 Ruth street was the guest for the day of Mrs. Alvin Rossen of Everett street last Thursday.

Mrs. W. J. Mick of Los Angeles, with a party of friends, motored to North Glendale Friday. Mrs. Mick having extensive property interests here which she is overseeing the improvement of at the present time.

Mrs. M. B. Wilson of 1333 Valley View road is entertaining with a family reunion picnic dinner party today in honor of her sisters, Mrs. W. W. Dobbins and the Misses Mattie and Maude Wilson, who leave Monday for their eastern homes in Kenton, Ohio, after spending the winter in Southern California. On the way back the party will stop in San Francisco and will spend two weeks there viewing the exposition and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Watt of 1311 Valley View road entertained as their guests for the day Friday their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Watt of Monrovia.

Mrs. Leo Wheeler of 1330 North Maryland was the guest of friends in Los Angeles Friday afternoon.

Mr. Hunter Graham of Los Angeles was the midweek guest of Mr. Leland Duncan of 1600 Ruth street.

THE EVERLASTING KNOCKER

What would the world do without the man who is continually knocking? Indeed, it would be a quiet and dreary life if we did not have with us those who can see no good in anything only in that which they propose themselves.

The everlasting knocker is indeed one of the greatest attractions that the average sober-minded man has the privilege of observing. The knocker must not be deluded by thinking that he has no place on earth, for he has an important mission to perform. The daily program would not be worth witnessing were it not that at stated intervals the knocker appears. He objects to this, he objects to that, he objects to everything, whether founded upon wise or unwise principles.

A group of knockers is like a flock of sheep; they must have their leader. They congregate about their leader and look to him for advice. He gives the signal when to offer objection, and the loyal knocker must agree with the ideas of the leader or he then becomes one of the opposition.

A city without a bunch of knockers is indeed a dull place—one in which life would not be worth living.

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GLENDALE, CAL., APRIL 17.

CHILD LABOR

of children as effective as that of adults, and they will invariably accept a lower wage than will adults. Again, the child is helpless in the hands of his employer. Strikes, the bugbear of the industrial world, are unheard of among working children, and this is a great factor on the part of the employer in deciding his choice of operatives. The children are available; they can be worked longer hours for less pay than grown-ups; they can perform much of the work as effectively as can adults; and just so long as the government will permit this perversion of childhood so long will it continue.

But what is the attitude of the government toward its problem? Thus far, almost total inaction. Only as our legislators are goaded into action by the various child-labor organizations is anything done by the government. Hog cholera and foot and mouth disease call forth much enthusiasm on the part of our bureau of agriculture, and tremendous sums are expended by the government to fight these enemies; but almost nothing is done to better the pitiful conditions under which working children exist. Search as you will for government reports of child-labor conditions, it will avail you little. But the files are replete with extended annual reports on the army worm, the weevil and other vermin. Are the young of the nation of less importance than its cotton crop, or is it more worthy to fight the weevil and the army worm than to protect the defenseless child from the taskmasters of the industrial world? Is not the conservation of the child life of the nation of as great import as that of its forests? Is a tree a greater national asset than a good citizen?

For years the state of Maine has expended vast sums in the protection of her wild game, while her helpless wards were left to the tender mercies of the mill owner. I quote from her state expense account of a recent year:

Item: Thirty-four regular game wardens, one hundred and twenty-four part time local game wardens, ten supervisors of fish hatcheries.

CONTINUING IN BUSINESS

I sincerely thank the public for the patronage that they gave the Glendale Dye Works during the lifetime of my deceased husband; and I also extend thanks for the many courtesies shown me since the time of his death.

To those who may not be familiar with my plans I will say that I am continuing in business, and all work will receive the same careful and prompt attention as in the past.

Again thanking you for past patronage and favor, I remain,
Sincerely yours,

Mrs. H. M. Merrill,
GLENDALE DYE WORKS,
116 Elrose Ave., Glendale.

BUTTERFIELD

THE PLUMBER

AT

The Hartfield Hardware Co

914 W. BROADWAY, GLENDALE

Call Sunset 647 or Home 1184
For Our Repair Department

Moving?

Phone for our Auto-
Truck—
Trips to and from City,
Auto Parties, etc.—
Sunset Glendale 647
Home 1184

HARTFIELD HARDWARE CO.
916 W. Broadway Glendale

PULLIAM

Undertaking Co.

Funeral Directors

and Embalmers

Lady Assistant Auto Ambulance
919-21 W. Bdw Service

Sunset 201; Home 334 Glendale

Item: One factory inspector.

In that same year one hundred and twenty prosecutions were instituted for violations of the game laws, thirty-two guns were seized and \$5000 in fines collected, while in the labor department there was not one prosecution of child labor employers from 1887 to 1910, in a state notorious for its ill record on child labor. So much for the interest of the state and the national government in the conservation of its future citizenship.

If we were to consider this great national vice from an economic standpoint alone the evidence at hand would be more than sufficient to convict us of gross neglect of social and national welfare. It is of record that in England, where child labor thrives for two centuries, the average height of army recruits in 1845 was 5 foot 6 inches. In 1885 it was 5 foot 2 inches and in 1901 it became necessary to permit the enlistment of men only five feet tall. It was also found in a comparison of factory and home children that the former were almost three and a half inches shorter in stature and weighed almost twenty pounds less than the latter. These are some of the many vital facts that brought England to her senses in the matter of child labor reform, and it behooves our government to give heed to the evidence in this regard.

The federal government has gone on record as approving an eight-hour day for men employed on government contracts and other forms of federal activity. Is it not clear that a day long enough for an adult is all too long in its demands upon undeveloped children? But it is an added humiliation to the great shame of our nation that these children toil from twelve to eighteen hours daily, and at a wage of from three to six times as low as an adult could be employed for the same work. It should be remembered that a child-employed industry is ever a low-wage industry, and that men and women in such a concern are never paid as much as they would be paid for similar work in a non-child employing concern. And it should be said in this connection that the low wage schedule is invariably sponsor for the slum, and that not until honest labor is rewarded with decent returns will evil housing conditions disappear, despite all the efforts of all the housing philanthropists in all the land.

What does the evidence point to? I say to nothing less than the abolition of child labor. Not merely its regulation, but a wholesale wiping out of the system. Wipe out child labor and we shall automatically put back to work the greater part of the vast army of unemployed. We shall put into the schools of the land more than a million young children. We shall put a million boys and girls in a fair way to become useful citizens, instead of beggars, criminals, inmates of insane asylums and helpless charges on the charity of a nation.

Shall we stand idly by while this great social and economic evil eats into the very heart of our national integrity? Ours is a great nation and we believe it is destined to become a greater one. But it can live and prosper only as it will eliminate this cancer of child labor from the body politic of its national life. It is not enough that we have the efforts of the great sociologists of the day. We must also have the combined sympathy and activity of every citizen in the land before we can hope to bring a measure of childhood's freedom to this million of industrial serfs.

Let none think to evade his responsibility. Failure to help spells guilt and complicity with the greatest offender. Jesus, ever the protector of children, said: "Whoever shall offend one of these little ones, it is better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck and he were cast into the sea."

Shall we disregard his warning?

NO. 20167

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of Notice of Hearing the Estate of of Petition for Rose E. Hamlin, Probate of Will Deceased

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Grace L. Bean for the Probate of will of Rose E. Hamlin, deceased, and for the issuance of letters testamentary thereon to said Grace L. Bean will be heard at 2 o'clock p. m. on the 5th day of May, 1915, at the court room of department 2 of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, California.

Dated April 16, 1915.

H. J. LELANDE, Clerk.

By H. C. LICHTENBERGER, Deputy Clerk.

CHARLES L. EVANS, 626 California Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal., Attorney for Petitioner.

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Many a budding genius has developed into a blooming idiot.

Carranza, it is said, contemplates a four months' tour of this country. Little did Secretary Bryan imagine that he was raising up a Chautauqua rival when he assisted Carranza in the latter's early efforts.

One industry brings another. Robbery of jitney bus drivers seems already an established business.

Merchant ships are said to be arming, probably just for the satisfaction of getting one crack at the fellows who sink them.

THE WORKING MAN

A short time ago at a social gathering each entertainer was requested to give something original in the literary line. P. E. Laichinger, 132 East Second street, Glendale, contributed the following:

(Tune, "Everybody Works but Father")

A working man moved in our block,
And Jackie was his name;
He worked so hard from morn 'till night,

You'd think he'd go insane.
Now Jackie had a wife and son,
And a pretty daughter, too;
They kept poor Jackie's purse so thin
He knew not what to do.

CHORUS:
Everybody works poor Jackie,
It was a perfect shame.
His family worked him harder,
When they'd made him very tame.
All day the family motors
Until their bodies ache;
Nobody works in that house
But poor old Jake.

One day the motor car did "bust,"
While the family was aboard,
Poor Jackie had to squeeze his purse
For a machine he could "A Ford,"
But never a ride did Jackie get,
While the family were around.
Poor Jackie often wished that he
Was six feet under ground.

CHORUS:
Everybody works poor Jackie,
It is a perfect shame.
Poor Jackie is a martyr
To his good old family name;
But never mind poor Jackie,
You'll get there just the same,
For your 'phiz sure will admired be
In the Workers Hall of Fame.

The motor car has now been sold,
And Jackie still works hard,
The tango dance is now the rage,
And is the winning card;
The daughter tangoes all day long,
The son, he tangoes too,
The mother? Well, the poor old soul
Keeps Jackie in a stew.

CHORUS:
Everybody works poor Jackie,
And yet he does his best;
The poor old man is tired,
And should be given a rest.
But the family, they can't see it,
A rest he cannot take.
Nobody works in that house
But poor old Jake.

One day poor Jackie he came home
A feeling very blue.
His head and body hurt him,
And his stomach, it did too.
The M. D. came and looked at him,
And wisely shook his head,
Poor Jackie he has worked too hard;
The next day—he was dead.

CHORUS:
Everybody works poor Jackie,
Because he was so kind,
And now the family miss him.
For they are left behind.
They squandered all his earnings,
A living they'll have to make,
Now everybody works in that house
But poor old Jake.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Frank P. Pearson Plaintiff
vs.
Margaret Lawson, her husband, John Doe and Richard Roe Defendants

Sheriff's Sale No. B21485

Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 25th day of March, A. D. 1915, in the above entitled action, wherein Frank P. Pearson, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against Margaret Lawson, John W. Lawson, her husband, et al, defendants, on the 20th day of March, A. D. 1915, for the sum of Twenty-one hundred eighty-four and fifty-four hundredths (\$2184.54) Dollars, gold coin of the United States, which said decree was, on the 24th day of March, A. D. 1915, recorded in Judgment Book 320 of said court, at page 184, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows: The east sixty-five (65) feet of lot seventy-six (76) of "Gridley & Hamilton's Lomita Park" as per map of said tract recorded in book 6 at page 105 of maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county. Together with the tenements, hereinafter and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining.

Public notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 28th day of April, A. D. 1915, at 12:00 o'clock M. of that day, in front of the court house door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interests and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for cash gold coin of the United States.

Dated this 1st day of April, 1915.

JNO. C. CLINE,

Sheriff of Los Angeles County.

By W. T. Osterholt, Deputy Sheriff.

Hahn & Hahn, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

195t4Sat

It Certainly Pays

and Without Cost

to consult me. I can match Most Any Exchange Anywhere

H. A. WILSON
242W Office 912 W. Bdw.

A pretty good firm is Watch & Waite.

And another is Attit, Early & Layte. And still another is Doo & Dairet. But the best is probably Grinn & Barrett.—Service.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

Specially prepared pulverized fertilizer for lawns and flowers. MacMullin's Sanitary Dairy, Sunset 154, Home 1003. 115tf

FOR SALE—Ancona chicks, the twentieth century egg machines; five hundred sold last Sunday; 12½ cents each; everybody wants 'em; hatching eggs, 60 cents dozen. Anconaland, 1607 Gilbert St., corner Pacific, Casa Verdugo. 207-13*

FOR SALE—7-room house; fine grounds; flowers and fruit. 6 lots. Or exchange for smaller. Owner 502 W. 9th St. 207-11*

FOR SALE—Baby chicks; White Minorcas, White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds and Anconas. Eggs from two-year-old hens. Strong and very healthy; 15c each. Sunset Poultry Yards, 1431 Sycamore Ave. Home phone 1075. 206t3

FINE 7-room bungalow in S. W. Los Angeles, for sale or exchange for Glendale. Owner 502 W. 9th St., Glendale. 207-11*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Rabbits and hatches; will trade for anything. 1029 Pacific Ave., Casa Verdugo. 206t2*

FOR SALE—Three choice White Rock male birds; best stock. Call at 241 N. Maryland. 206t2*

Fine Barred Rock eggs for hatching, 5c each by setting or 100. More baby chicks Sunday at 15c each. Noble, 515 E. Acacia Ave., Tropic. 205t3

FOR SALE—Washing machine in fine condition at great bargain; new sanitary couch, greatly reduced; rocker; gas heater; Mason jars; all very cheap. Phone S. S., Glendale 585. 207-11.

FOR SALE—Grocery store in good location; will invoice about \$1700 stock and fixtures; party selling account of poor health. If you are looking for a good opening investigate this. Phone 190W. W. H. Crane, secy. Merchants' association, 336 Brand Blvd. 205t3

FOR SALE—White Rock and R. I. Red eggs for hatching; 60c for 15; good strain. 217 N. Jackson. 205t3*

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Mahogany library table; Crystal refrigerator; kitchen utensils, etc. 1221 W. 1st St. Home phone 2121. 205t6*

FURNITURE sold at wholesale plus 10 per cent for handling it. Glendale Furniture Co. 205t3

FOR SALE—Horse and delivery wagon. Glendale Furniture Co. 205t3

FOR SALE—Must sacrifice at once extra quality mated Plymouth Rock Homer Pigeons; also young birds; ready for mating. Phone 4167 or call at 1104 W. 7th St. 207t1

FOR SALE—New 5-room house; all conveniences; easy terms. 624 Adams St. 183t25*

FOR SALE—Wheel chair, 929 Sierra Ave., Sycamore canyon. 202-t6*

FOR SALE—Good furniture and rugs cheap. 535 Cedar. 203-t6*

WANTED—Owners, take notice, call at our office and list your property for sale. We save you from \$100 up. Eliminate all commission, by dealing through the Property Owners Listing Co., 1018 Story Bldg. Los Angeles. 186t26*

FOR SALE—Poultry manure; also eggs for hatching; formerly the Walton Poultry Ranch, at 1014 Melrose Ave., Glendale. 178tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5 and 6 room houses, vacant, furnished or not; good location, etc. Rent reasonable. Call at 417 Brand Blvd. Sat. & Thurs. 207-11.

FOR RENT—STORE ROOM—Location and rent unsurpassed. Call at 417 Brand Blvd.

FOR RENT—3-room cottage, bath and store house; large lot; fruit and flowers; near carline. Rent \$15; water paid. 1220 W. Seventh St., Glendale. 205tf

SPECIAL SALE—On Saturday I will sell choice Orange, Lemon, Grape Fruit and Loquat trees for 25c. Choice budded Alligator Pear Trees \$1.50. Edw. A. Carvel, 1454 Oak. Phone 191-W. Thurs & Fri. 195t4Sat

FOR RENT—5-room and screen sleeping porch; modern. 426 South Louise St. Phone 609R. 206t2

FOR RENT—Office for doctor or lawyer with reception room, etc. Call at 417 Brand Blvd.

HAVE two bungalows to exchange for lots or acreage in Glendale or vicinity. Also hotels and apartments for exchange. Phone Glendale 859 between 7 and 9 a. m. 207-11*

FOR RENT—To adults, cor. Brand Blvd. and Chestnut; furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished; 3 or 4 rooms, modern, sleeping porch, sun parlor; cheap to right parties; lawn and flowers; yard cared for by the owner. Phone Glen. 699J. 205t3

FOR RENT—New Overland car, with careful driver; can seat six passengers comfortably; \$1 per hour. Phone Glen. 345R. 206t2*

FOR RENT—Room, with board. Gentleman preferred. Will furnish breakfast, also dinner at night; private home; references exchanged. 1620 Ruth street, Casa Verdugo. Phone 575-R. 205t6

FOR RENT, SALE OR EXCHANGE—GOOD HOUSE; SIX ROOMS, GARAGE, ETC. NO. 1539 HAWTHORNE ST., GLENDALE. Sat & Thurs. 197t24*

AUTO TRIPS over mountain to Griffith Park, \$1; parties of 4 to San Diego, \$5 two ways; beach trips, \$5 day. G. H. Jordan, 1439 W. 6th St. Phone 506J. 197t24*

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished house with bath. Inquire at 301 S. Louise St. 207t2*

FOR RENT—Furnished room with or without kitchenette at 310 South Louise St. 195tf

WANTED

WANTED—By lady at once, light employment under the 8-hour law for women. Phone Glendale 791. Address G. F. Farnham, 322½ S. Brand Blvd., Glendale. 207-11*

WANTED—Three men to board and room in private family; first-class cooking; pleasant rooms; phone Sunset 758J or inquire at 106 W. Broadway. 205t3

WANTED—Furnished houses to rent; have rented between 25 and 30 houses since Jan. 1. Silvius, the real estate man, cor. Brand and 6th St. Phone Sunset 696J. 205t3

WANT TO TRADE a good piano for a light automobile. Box "C," Glendale Evening News. 203-t5.

WANTED—Five-room house nicely furnished. Must be reasonable. 1476 Salem St. 205t3

PAPER hanging and tinting reasonable. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm, 249 E. Third St. Phone 305J. 194-tf.

MISCELLANEOUS

PROSPECTIVE BUYERS

Let me build to suit you. I will furnish the money. You pay like rent. E. H. Kerker, 2d and Brand. Sunset 108. Daily 203-tf

WILL party who advertised finding a stray sable and white collie dog please call Broadway 8403. 207-t2.

MONEY TO LOAN—At current rates. Phone me at Home 1163 or Sunset 424. J. F. Lilly, 1106 West Broadway. 206tf

Just moved, Vulcanizing, Auto Supplies. Now better equipped for sharpening lawn mowers. C. E. Peck, 1102 W. Bdw., Glendale.

FOUND—On the streets of Glendale, chauffeur's 1915 registered number. Owner may have same by calling at News office. 206t2

C. H. Hollingsworth, contracting painter, 1717 Vine St. Glendale 263R. 197t25

Does your gas stove or water heater need repairing, cleaning or adjusting? Ring up Young, the repair man. Sunset Glendale 255-W. All work guaranteed. We buy, sell, exchange and repair stoves of all descriptions. 193-tf

PERSONAL—Will Miss Forest please address Box "H," Glendale News office? 206t3*

We have at the Glendale Evening News office a 1915 auto license number which reads "Cal. 51227." This number has been in our office for several weeks and it may be of value to the owner. 206t2

LOST—Hand-painted brooch on Maryland, vacant lot, Brand or Broadway. Please return to 404 S. Brand, Apt. 3. 207-t1.

LOST—Left on the seat at Brand and Doran Sts. yesterday, a music book with the name "Gladys Peckham" on it. Please return to 245 N. Central avenue. 207-t1.

Buy Your Wall Paper

at the

GLENDALE PAINT & PAPER CO.

419 Brand Blvd.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Telephones
Residence: Sunset 1004W. Home 1523
Office: Sunset 982J
Office Hours—10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.
Others by Appointment
Dr. E. F. Archer
OSTEOPATH
California Apts., 415½ S. Brand Blvd.
Glendale, California

Dr. T. C. Young

Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Office, Filger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway
Calls answered promptly night or day
Office Hours—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.
Office Phone—Sunset 348. Residence
Phones—Sunset 348, Home 511

Residence—467 West Fifth St., Glendale
Home Glendale 1132, Sunset 1019
H. C. Smith, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office 594 West Broadway, Glendale.
Phone Sunset Glendale 1019
Hours—2 to 5 p. m.

Phones: Office, Sunset 1091; Residence, Sunset 618W. Hours: 10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. Sundays and evenings by appointment
A. W. Teel, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Special attention to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Office, Suite 2, Rudy Bldg., 342 Cor. Brand and Broadway. Residence, 308 North Maryland Avenue.

Dr. Frank N. Arnold
DENTIST
Bank of Glendale Building
Corner Broadway and Glendale Avenue
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
PHONE 458J

Sunset 969J —PHONES— Home 2631
Hours 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.

Dr. Raymond Ludden
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Office and Residence, 114 South Brand
Boulevard, Glendale, California

O. H. JONES
Notary Public and Lawyer
Member of Los Angeles County Bar
General Practice
331 Glendale Ave. Sunset 637W
Glendale, Cal.

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Japanese, European and Home Plants
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Glendale Electric Co.
314 Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal.

ELECTRICAL FIXTURE SETS
SPECIAL
Set No. 1, four rooms \$10.00
Set No. 2, five rooms, 15.00
Set No. 3, six rooms, 20.00
Set No. 4, six rooms, 25.00
Set No. 7, seven rooms, 35.00
Glass shades and lanterns,
25c to \$5.00 each

MISCELLANEOUS

PROSPECTIVE BUYERS

Let me build to suit you. I will furnish the money. You pay like rent. E. H. Kerker, 2d and Brand. Sunset 108. Daily 203-tf

WILL party who advertised finding a stray sable and white collie dog please call Broadway 8403. 207-t2.

MONEY TO LOAN—At current rates. Phone me at Home 1163 or Sunset 424. J. F. Lilly, 1106 West Broadway. 206tf

Just moved, Vulcanizing, Auto Supplies

Here's a Real Auto Service

Stoffel has real auto service; no trip is too long, no trip is too short.

This week one machine is at San Francisco and one at San Diego.

At Stoffel's you can depend on getting a car any time—day or night—to go anywhere.

SIGHTSEEING TOURS
THEATER PARTIES
AND BEACH TRIPS
A SPECIALTY.

When you think of an auto trip, think of

STOFFEL'S Auto Service

Both Phones

319

Day and Night Service
We Never Sleep
1111 W. Bdw. Glendale

It is Quality that Counts

The difference between success or failure is quality.

Spring Suits for Ladies and Men

made here have supreme quality in the Designing, in the Cutting as well as the Tailoring and Fabric.

Come in and let us prove that we can give you the most for your money.

Prices Reasonable
Your choice of 500 Fabrics

EUGENE GLANE
THE BROADWAY TAILOR
First Tailoring Establishment
in Glendale
Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing
Phone Sunset 242J,
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...CLEAN, WHITE GROCERY...

Best Quality of
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At "The Lowest Prices"

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and you'll get the best electrical work in San Fernando valley.

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Prices Right, Work Guaranteed

The only shop in town that
combines Sheet Metal and Gas
Appliances with his Plumbing
Business.

While talking of a bigger army and navy, why not go a step further and advocate a bigger brand of state-manship in this country.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Chas. M. Retts of 415 North Brand boulevard, Tropic, has as her guest this week Mrs. George Clark of Los Angeles.

Mr. A. L. Weaver of 235 S. Kenwood street returns today from a business trip of several days' duration at Bakersfield.

Mrs. Joe Hooker Wood and baby Evelyn from Lancaster are guests for several days of Miss Monica Smith, 143 South Maryland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tupper of 101 Broadway are the proud parents of a baby daughter who arrived at the Burbank hospital Friday, April 16th.

Mr. W. F. Sparr of Los Angeles, manager of the Sparr Fruit company, was the over-night guest of his mother, Mrs. C. M. Sparr of 534 Jackson street Friday.

Mrs. C. M. Sparr of 534 Jackson street will entertain as her week-end guests Mrs. A. A. East, Master Arthur East and Mrs. Stevenson of Los Angeles.

Mrs. George Tauxe of 411 North Brand boulevard, Tropic, has been very ill at her home. She is improving somewhat, however, and is able to be about the house a little now.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roberts of 707 West Seventh street with Mrs. Roberts' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Peck of Topeka, Kans., will spend Sunday at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Smith of 110 South Louise street were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McLouth at dinner at the Sierra Madre club and theater in the evening on Thursday.

Mrs. F. J. Wheeler of 1330 North Maryland avenue was guest at a box party to see Jane Cowl at the Burbank in Los Angeles, the party being given by a Pasadena friend on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester K. Aston of 307 N. Central avenue left Friday for Los Angeles and will reside at the corner of Forty-eighth and Normandie avenue, where Mr. Aston will have a wall paper and paint store.

Some of the Glendale people who attended the reception given Thursday at Hotel Alexandria in honor of Senator and Mrs. Cummins and Judge and Mrs. Prouty were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Lucas Smith, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. McNutt and Mr. J. M. Suplee.

The moving picture "Cinderella" with Mary Pickford in the title role will be given at the Palace Grand Theater Monday afternoon and evening under the auspices of the Colorado Boulevard Parent-Teacher association. Buy your tickets from the school children.

Mr. W. W. Worley, with his sons, John and Charles, of 909 Chestnut street, left Friday for Mt. Wilson, expecting to reach the top before night. They will cross over to Mt. Lowe this morning and come down Lowe, reaching home this evening, if all goes well.

Dr. and Mrs. Seeley of Faribault, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson of Eagle Rock, formerly of Minnesota, will be Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fink, 218 South Maryland. Dr. Seeley is a noted physician of Minnesota and is here on his visit to the Panama fairs.

Mrs. W. P. McArthur of Los Angeles is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Flora M. Pixley of 509 Columbus avenue. Mr. McArthur is leaving this evening for his ranch in San Bernardino county, where Mrs. McArthur will follow the last of next week.

C. E. McPeck, the plumber, located at 1210 West Broadway, moved today to the Cole and Damerell building at 1212 West Broadway, just west of his present location. This move will give Mr. McPeck more room and will make a splendid location.

Mr. Chas. M. Retts of 415 North Brand boulevard, Tropic, has purchased from Mr. Frank Ashton a fine lot on Park avenue in the first block west of Brand. He has already started the erection of a two-story garage on the lot and will build a new residence there for himself and family very soon.

Miss Maude Morehouse of 133 Lomita avenue leaves this afternoon for Upland, where she will be the guest of her friend, Miss Arminia Leaman, for several days. Miss Leaman will be married Tuesday evening to Mr. Arthur Goodwin of Pasadena, and Miss Morehouse will be her bridesmaid. On her way home Miss Morehouse will stop a few days in China to visit Miss Rita Kimball, who formerly lived in Glendale.

Mr. E. E. Herring, chaplain of the Los Angeles County hospital, will deliver a talk before the Christian Endeavor society at the Glendale Presbyterian church, corner Broadway and Cedar street, Sunday evening at 6:30. A large gathering of Endeavor workers is expected, as many have had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Herring in the past and know the great worth of his addresses. A cordial invitation is extended to all Christian Endeavor societies of the valley with their friends to be present.

GARDEN TEA AND MUSICALS

For the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church and their friends.

At Mrs. Wm. Porter's 823 N. Brand Blvd., Casa Verdugo. Tea and cakes, with cup, 15c. Tea and cakes, without cup, 10c.

Saturday afternoon, April 17th, from 2 to 6.

Mrs. Glenn Craig and baby daughter, Mary Pauline, of Sausalito, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hough of 619 S. Central avenue for several weeks, have returned home again.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hough have sold their home at 619 S. Central avenue and have moved into the E. W. Richardson house at 128 Laurel avenue for the present. Mr. Hough intends building again soon on a lot near their former residence, but they will occupy the Richardson house until their new home is ready.

The Pioneer Thimble club met with Mrs. Whittaker of 1534 Pioneer drive on Wednesday afternoon of this week. After some time pleasantly spent in embroidery and art needlework, a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess at the rose-decked table and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in music and chat. Club members present were Mrs. Raymond Hoagland, Mrs. Pierre V. Potter, Mrs. Reginald Chappell, Mrs. Ira D. Vinton, Mrs. John Andre, Mrs. Clem Brubaker, Miss Albers and the hostess.

A jolly crowd of about thirty members of the Baptist Young People's Union left Glendale at 5:30 Friday evening in a big auto truck en route for the First Baptist church of Long Beach, where they attended the B. Y. P. U. rally. Each member of the party took lunch, which was eaten on the way down, interspersed with many of the Brown and Curry songs and Glendale yells. At the Long Beach church the Glendale crowd sang "Sweeter as the Years Go By" and gave several of their yells, thus letting everyone know that they were from Glendale.

Mr. Horace G. Hosford of 219 Central avenue, and Mr. W. W. Hamilton of Tropic have returned from a fishing trip of several days at Little Bear lake. They found good roads, lots of fine fish, but had very bad weather, so stormy, in fact, that they were forced to shorten their trip and return home. There was snow, hail and rain and it was very cold and disagreeable. But the fish they brought back were so excellent they made up for all. It is a little early yet for camping in the Little Bear region, but later on will be all right.

THE GOOD TEMPLARS

The pie social given by the Good Templars at Odd Fellows hall Friday evening was a jolly affair and was much enjoyed by everyone and one that will be long remembered by all who were there.

There was a splendid program, among which were the following numbers: A piano duet by Lena May Brice and Leon Brice; a few well chosen words of welcome by Chief Templar Mrs. Annie E. Robbins; Mr. Robert Taylor gave a short reading about the life of Abraham Lincoln; a violin and piano number by the Brice sisters. Then the grand chief templar of California, Mr. O. W. Blaine, talked in his usually instructive and pleasing way about Good Templary, and Mrs. P. E. Fuller gave a piano solo and also sang "A Perfect Day," responding to a hearty encore. Leon Brice also gave two excellent recitations.

After the program Mr. H. W. Whittier of Los Angeles lodge took charge of the table, which was piled high with pies, all wrapped in tissue paper and tied with ribbons and flowers by the ladies. The pies were quickly auctioned off to the gentlemen and coffee was then brought and everyone enjoyed a feast of pies and coffee in the banquet room. All assembled for the grand march, which closed one of the most delightful evenings ever held by this lodge.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs. L. A. Brundage of 114 Hadley street, Whittier, entertained twenty friends Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Florence Roberts of 1506 Penn St., Glendale, who is soon to be a bride. Very pretty decorations had been arranged by the hostess, bride's roses and asparagus fern being used in the living room, while red and green were the colors in the dining room. The happy bride to be was the recipient of many pretty and useful gifts presented to her in a huge smilex-covered basket. While she was untying the gifts, a quantity of rose petals concealed above were released and descended upon her in a shower. Glendale guests present at this pretty affair were the guest of honor, and Miss Laura Roberts, Mrs. Brundage and Mrs. Herbert Brundage.

Brag about the town so much that you will have to work hard to keep from being a liar.

Eggs! Say, the price has tumbled to where we may safely devour one a day without fear of bankruptcy.

AT THE CHURCHES (Continued from Page 1)

Several of the laymen will assist in this service. The Sunday school assemblies at 9:45 a. m. Several new scholars last Sunday. The C. E. meets at 6:30 p. m. Leader, Mr. Howard Brown. This insures a good meeting.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. E. E. Francis, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Subject, "The Christian Armor." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "If Christ Be Rejected, to Whom Shall We Go?"

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH

Sunday services: Mass at 8 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Sermon at 10:30.

A FREE READING ROOM

Is maintained by First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Glendale, at 415½ Brand Blvd., and is open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 m. to 4 p. m. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read or purchased in this room. The public is cordially invited to visit the reading-room.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, holds services in Masonic Temple, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Subject Sunday, April 18th, "The Doctrine of Atonement."

Sunday school at 9:30. Wednesday evening at 8. Reading room, 415½ Brand Blvd., open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 M. to 4 P. M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

I. O. O. F. hall, corner Third and Isabel streets. Rev. R. Warren Mottern, A. M., pastor. Sunday, April 18: Bible school at 10 a. m. Church services at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Lord's Witness." Hearty welcome to all the services of the church.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Sunday evening services will be held at 7:30 p. m. at the Seventh Day Adventist church at the corner of Third and Isabel streets. Elder G. B. Starr will speak. All are welcome.

CASA VERDUGO M. E. CHURCH

Julius Soper, pastor. George W. Tyrrell, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Epworth league 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study on Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m.

Sermons by the pastor on Sunday, April 18th: Morning, "The Problem of Suffering." Evening, "The Elder Brother."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"The Church, a Family" morning sermon topic, 11 a. m. In connection with this service, installation of elders and ordination of new board of deacons. The session of the church will meet at 10:30 to receive those who may desire to unite with the church. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon topic, "Everybody's Sermon."

Sunday school at 9:40. Junior Endeavor at 3 p. m. C. E. meeting at 6:30.

MRS. GREENWALT WINS

The W. C. T. U. were very graciously entertained by Prof. and Mrs. D. R. Dungan in their beautiful home at 829 Lomita avenue Friday afternoon. The program consisted of a parliamentary contest on the six secondary motions. A very hard lesson it was, in which all the contestants had done excellent work.

Mrs. Opal Gerenwalt stood first in the contest, with Mrs. Chas. Grist a close second. The success of Mrs. Gerenwalt entitles her to a place in a county contest to be held next week in Los Angeles. The winner of the county contest will go to the state contest in June to be held in Pasadena. Mrs. Gerenwalt says she intends to win in the county contest and thus place Glendale in the state contest.

BUSINESS METHODS IN SCHOOL

It is important that young men and young women while in attendance at school be taught the value of promptness in business transactions. Conditions are such sometimes that boys and girls do not have the advantage of a business training at home.

If a young man will go out into the world with prompt business habits he has good chances of making a success of life.

A WORTHY PHILANTHROPY

There has been recently formed in Glendale a philanthropic sewing circle with the intention of providing for the most needy mothers. Full outfits will be made for the new-born baby, which will be distributed among individual cases upon request. For further information call Mrs. Eugene Murman or Mrs. Edgar Bayley.

Increase the value of your property by improving its appearance.

WAIT! SEE THE METZ "25"

Touring Model

On or about May 1st we can demonstrate this splendid car—equipped with BOSCH high-tension Magneto, GRAY & DAVIS six-volt system Electric Starter and Electric Lights. One-man top and STEWART Speedometer.

METZ "25" FIVE PASSENGER...\$685
METZ "22" ROADSTER...\$555

AGENTS

for

J. W. Imler, Glendale, Tropic, Burbank, R. Z. Imler
Eagle Rock, Montrose and
Adjacent Territory

Phone 698J for Demonstration — Betz Bldg., Acacia & Brand, Tropic

Hot Bread and Rolls

AT 4:00 P. M. DAILY

The place to leave orders for fancy wedding and birthday cakes—always the best.

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Opp. Sanitarium

Sunset 75-J

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Glendale News Office, 920 W. Bdw.....Sunset 132, Home 2401

RUGS, SHADES, LINOLEUM AND FURNITURE

Glend. House Furnishing Co., E. F. Parker & Co., 419 Brand, Sunset 40

SEWING MACHINES—Repairs on All Kinds—New Singers Sold

E. J. Upham, 1020 W. Broadway.....Sunset 656W

TRANSFER, FURNITURE MOVING, DAILY TRIPS TO LOS ANGELES

Richardson Transf r, 341½ Brand Blvd.....Home 2241, Sunset 748

THE SINGER SEWING MACHINE

Most of the really great inventions have been products of slow growth rather than inspiration, and the sewing machine is no exception to the rule. It had been in process of evolution for more than a century previous to 1850, when Isaac Merritt Singer's versatile brain became attracted to the problem of machine sewing.

His first machine, patented Aug. 12, 1851, had a vertical needle movement driven by a rotary overhanging shaft, and a roughened feed wheel extending through a slot in the table. A yielding presser foot alongside the needle held down the work. Motion was given to the needle arm and shuttle by gearing. It used two threads and made the lock stitch, the loop of the needle thread being interlocked at each downward movement by the thread of a reciprocating shuttle.

Subsequently we find Mr. Singer's patents to have been as follows: May 30, 1854, for a chain-stitch machine; from Oct. 3, 1854, to April 8, 1862, there were eleven patents on the lock-stitch reciprocating shuttle machine, and from Nov. 15, 1859, to Jan. 15, 1867, there were three patents for lock-stitch vibrating shuttle machines. April 13, 1852, Mr. Singer was granted a patent for a tension device; on Oct. 9, 1855, for an embroiderer; June 3, 1856, for a binder, and March 18, 1856, for ruffler and tucker, and Dec. 11, 1866, for sewing machine having oscillating shuttle.

The patented features of Singer's invention showed no wide departures from the developments of earlier inventors. It was the practical adaptation and utilization of his own and other ideas that marked his inventions, some of which were not fully appreciated when they might have been patented but were neglected. As an example, the combination of the rotary shaft in the overhanging arm, also the rocking treadle. Both of these are now dominant in sewing machine construction.

The ground floor of sewing machine invention was established before Singer came on the field. It was too late for original dominant patents, but his clear perception of other men's work which was at his hand led him in the line that succeeding invention was to follow. The first machines sold were intended to be set up on the packing cases in which they were transported; a rough wooden pitman connected the treadle to the geared balance wheel.

A poster advertising the merits of the machine was pasted on the outside of the packing case, which thus constituted the first Singer cabinet.

The inception of the Singer machine occurred in Boston, Mass., and has been often described. It may not, however, be so generally known that the first Singer factory—the place where the first machine was made for sale—was in Harvard Place, Boston, where several other sewing machine inventors, notable in their generation, had their home and worked out their ideas into more or less practical form.

Here occurred the first commercial demonstration of machine sewing, and here originated systems of mechanism that have dominated the art ever since.

In 1853 the Singer shop was moved to New York.

Singer had a hard struggle at the outset; he was poor and had to contend with popular prejudice due to the previous failures of others to produce a successful working machine. Slowly he gained ground; gradually he obtained access to the public so that by degrees his machine received a trial and was shown successfully to accomplish continuous stitching.

The leading legal counsel for Singer in all his early trials soon became actively interested as an equal partner in the business, he having fully comprehended at an early day the great value of the sewing machine as a factor in the world's industrial development. The firm of I. M. Singer & Co. was now formed. Its policy always contemplated the diffusion of the business in every direction, following the most direct method of placing its products in the hands of the consumer. In 1856 it originated and inaugurated the system of selling sewing machines on the renting or installment plan; this method has since been extended all over the world.

By the year 1863 the annual sales of Singer machines amounted to 21,000 and agencies were established in the principal cities of the United States. In that year the copartnership of I. M. Singer & Co. was merged into an incorporated company bearing the title of the Singer Manufacturing company, and the two original partners retired from the active management of the business.

The first Singer factory in New York was a room 25x50 ft. on Centre street over the old New Haven depot. The greater part of the sewing machine construction at that time was produced by hand work at the bench, so that no two machines or the parts composing them were precisely alike, either in shape or fitting. Special tools for making each part exactly like its fellow, the "assembling system" and the "Singer Gauge" system, had not been developed at that time.

Business soon outgrew the facilities at Centre street and in 1858 new factories, with more modern equipment, were operated at Mott, Spring, Delancey and Broome streets, until in 1872 all these were combined on the location of the present factory at Elizabethport, N. J. In 1882 this site covered 32 acres of land and had 3000 employees. It now covers 72 acres and has more than 9000 employees. The factory at Bridgeport, Conn., has a ground area of about thirteen acres and a floor area of 517,000 square feet. Other immense Singer factories, employing many thousands of workmen, are located in Canada, Scotland, Germany, Austria and Russia. Singer woodworking factories, the largest in the world, are operated in Arkansas, Illinois and Indiana.

One of the most important departments of the modern Singer factory is that for designing and constructing the tools required accurately to make the thousands of different kinds of sewing machine parts so that every one of a kind shall be exactly duplicate and interchangeable with its fellow.

Each variety of sewing machine has its peculiar parts requiring special tools for their manufacture; these tools are devised and built at the Singer works and display great originality and ingenuity. The development of labor-saving machine tools for making labor-saving machines is carried to its utmost limit here, and the high efficiency and durability of Singer sewing machines are largely due to this basis of originality in the process of their construction.

Singer parts always fit and they can be readily obtained at Singer shops located in every city in the world.

The Singer company makes nothing but sewing machines, their parts and attachments; it does not sell to dealers, but maintains its own distinctive selling organization in every city in the world, where its direct representatives maintain its reputation for the superior quality of its merchandise and for fair dealing in its sale to the user.

It makes no "seconds" to be thrown on the market through dealers in nondescript machines; some of these dealers, having a weak sense of commercial honesty, procure a few Singer machines irregularly through dishonest salesmen, mutilate the distinguishing factory numbers so that the course of the machine cannot be traced, and advertise them at "cut prices" to induce the patronage of an unwary public.

Such advertising simply stamps its authors as willing to deceive; it will usually be found that they wish to

sell inferior machines of other make, representing them as "just as good," although offered for less than a really reliable machine can be placed on the market.

The great aim in education is to equip the scholar for his or her future career. One of the surest means to this end, in a girl's education, is to teach her how to use a sewing machine, and the best thing to do is to teach her in the operation of the machine she is sure to use in later life. Throughout the entire world there are more Singer sewing machines in daily use than all other makes combined—therefore it is important that the girls should be taught to sew upon a Singer because it is the machine they will inevitably select.

A girl who has been properly trained in the use of a Singer machine is not only able to save herself and family much money and time, but is equipped to earn her living, should she be required to do so, in one of the great sewing industries.

For all household sewing the Singer machine is pre-eminently the most serviceable. Whether for the finest embroidery, the plainest home sewing or the most elaborate tailoring, the Singer is equally efficient.

There is practically no limit to the variety of sewing which can be performed on a Singer, such as ruffling, tucking, braiding, binding, quilting, hemming, darning, fine silk embroidery, etc., all of which can easily be executed with equal excellence.

For darning and mending Singer sewing machines are indispensable. After an article has been repaired by a Singer the darn is scarcely discernable. Singer sewing machines are in regular use in all the large hotels, hospitals, laundries, etc., and in each establishment are earning their cost over and over again.

An important point to pupils who learn to operate a Singer is that they are receiving instructions upon the standard machine of the day, and that no matter where they may eventually reside, throughout the world, they will there find Singer sewing machines and Singer shops.

The most important point to teachers when installing a Singer is that they are entitled to the help and benefit of the unique Singer staff of expert teachers and mechanics always ready to supply lost parts or attend to any possible adjustments which may be necessary.

Singer shops are located in every city throughout the world. The Glendale store—sign of the "Red S"—1020 W. Broadway.—Adv.

Glendale Evening News want ads bring quick results.

REAL SCHOOL LIFE

An observer at the Glendale Union high school oratorical contest Friday night could not avoid observing that there is real life in the boys and girls of the Glendale school.

The enthusiasm in which they engaged in giving class yells, singing class songs and delivering their annual orations, all goes to show that Glendale boys and girls are not "dead ones."

The planning that had been done in making the booths or apartments in which the classes were seated in the school room, gave evidence that the interested ones are deep thinkers. The flashlights that were ever winking and blinking over the booth of the seniors; the ascension of the balloons from the hands of the freshmen; the beautiful Chinese lanterns suspended from the framework enclosing the apartment of the juniors; and the great skill with which the sophomores could shoot pins to the ceiling and puncture the balloons of which the freshmen were so proud—all go to show that the boys and girls are wide awake to doing whatever is to be done with spirit and enthusiasm.

UNITED IN EFFORT

Not many months ago the attention of the writer was called to a picture in a magazine, representing two teams pulling in the opposite direction. Of course the object to be moved remained stationary, as both teams were seemingly very evenly matched. The horses were spending their strength and energy without accomplishing results.

Just so it is in a community where people are pulling out of harmony. While one faction may be attempting to build up, the other is overcoming the building up spirit by pulling down. To accomplish the very best results for the good of a community all citizens must pull together in the same direction.

KEEPING BUILDING IN REPAIR

Glendale is fortunate in having the class of citizens who keep their dwelling houses and other buildings in good repair. With only a few exceptions all buildings are well painted, screened and otherwise kept in very neat and attractive condition. This method of keeping buildings in good shape is not only a profitable measure for the owner, but it also adds greatly to the neatness of the community in which the buildings are located. It is wonderful what an improvement a fresh coat of paint will make in a building that is needing such paint.

LUMBER AT MONTROSE

Montrose, located four miles northeast of Glendale, is step by step taking on the appearance of a small city. Two months ago the Montrose Grocery company began business and just recently the Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber company of Glendale have put in a stock of lumber at the Montrose corners. The residents of La Crescenta, La Canada and Montrose have long felt the need of having access to a good reliable lumber yard and now their needs may be amply supplied for the Bentley-Schoeneman company carry only first-class lumber and a good supply of it. Deliveries are made to residents in the vicinity of Montrose and all the courtesies offered by an up-to-date lumber concern will be extended to the people of that vicinity.

FESTIVAL COMMITTEES MEET

An enthusiastic meeting was held Friday night at the home of Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, when the executive committee for the May festival met to discuss plans for the great event which will take place the last week in May.

The mode of procedure adopted was that the chairmen of the various committees be asked to name the personnel of their respective committees without delay, that they may meet as a committee and adopt plans for their specific part in the festival. These plans are to be submitted for the approval of the executive committee on Wednesday evening, April 21st. The prompt organization of committees is urgent in an undertaking so large and of such importance to Glendale.

REAL COWBOYS

Cowboys and cowgirls whose daring dashes across the screens of the "movie" theaters have thrilled thousands will be seen in the flesh at the 1915 rodeo and La Fiesta de las Flores to be held in Los Angeles May 1 to May 9, inclusive.

As Los Angeles is the greatest moving picture producing center in the country, hundreds of film favorites are already on hand to participate in the many events at the gigantic Stadium where the days of the old southwest will be reproduced. The cowboys who have formed the posies that trailed western picture villains to justice and the cowgirls who have rescued their film sweethearts from the hands of painted Indians are already practicing for their participation in the rodeo contests.

BIBLE LECTURE COURSE

OF UNITED CHURCHES OF

Glendale, Tropico and Casa Verdugo

Fundamentals of the Christian Faith

GLENDALE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

April 19--Rev. J. A. Francis, D. D.--"Christian Doctrine of the Holy Spirit."

April 26--Rev. John Balcom Shaw, D. D.--"Star of the East."

May 17--Rev. Mat Hughes, D. D.--"The Church."

May 3--Rev. D. F. Fox, D. D.--"Christian Faith."

May 10--Rev. R. A. Torrey, D. D.--"Prayer."

Five Great Lectures, by Five Prominent Divines, on Five Consecutive Monday Evenings, Commencing at 7:45.

NO ADMISSION.